MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 3—No. 9 MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945

New Hope for Heavy Industry at Shipyard

At the meeting of Marin Central Labor Council last week, a committee was set up to deal with continued employment at Marinship and plans were laid to make various members of crafts in the yard instrumental in suggesting uses to which the plant could be put when ship construction and ship repairs are terminated. Acting in line with nation-wide effort by labor and government to forestall mass unemployment, the committee moved to meet the problem in the county. Setting a goal of 15,000 jobs, a 40-hour week and take-home pay equal to that now in effect. the committee discussed posibilities for uses of present yard equipment for durable goods production.

Among the suggestions made were manufacture of railroad equipment and rolling stock, pipe line equipment, lighting fixtures and various types of steel structure. It was also suggested that a part of the plant could be used for small boat and pleasure craft construction and seaplane repairs. An expert present declared the yard facilities, with minor changes, could be utilized for such railroad manufacturing, as well as various types of heavy and intermediate work.

An immediate need for decisive action is indicated, say members of the Council, by the increasing amount of layoffs at Marinship.

Criticism was leveled at the Planning Commission for its failure to provide a positive plan for this phase of post-war necessity. It was suggested that the committee contact the Planning Commission for support of such a program.

A county mass meeting, involving all county unions, clubs, Chambers of Commerce and any others interested has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 12th at 8 p.m., at the Marin City Auditorium. to discuss post-war problems.

Robertson Twin Injured at Berkeley Home

Judy Robertson, 21-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson and twin sister of Joyce Robertson, House 21, was running through the hallway of her grandparents' home in Berkeley, on Sunday evening, when she slipped and fractured her ankle. The family had been vacationing at Calistoga and stopped at Berkeley on their way home.

Mrs. Robertson is credited with preventing serious future complications by remembering her Red Cross first aid instruction. Immediately after the accident she immobilized the fracture by using splints.

Judy is now in traction at the Alta Bates Hospital. under the care of Dr. William Marsh, who reports the child is resting comfortably.

Sgt. James Is New Army Vet

Staff Sergeant Bill James has been released from the Army on points, after four years of active service, according to a message received from him this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl James.

Sgt. James has been in Ireland, Italy and Africa. At present he is visiting friends and relatives in Minnesota, and plans to join his mother and father here by next month.

Lindberg Boy In Pacific Escort Patrol

Ed Lindberg, fireman 1/c of the U.S. Navy, has been assigned to temporary duty at Mare Island after a 30-day furlough spent in Marin City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lindberg.

Lindberg has been overseas four months in the central Pacific, serving on the famed destroyer Roe, which has seen action in all the major Pacific battles. Joining the vessel at Guam as a replacement, young Lindberg served aboard her as part of the "dumbo patrol"—a picket line of vessels which patrolled the waters as a protective escort for bombers to Tokyo.

The job of the sea escort was to rescue pilots forced down by engine trouble or combat injury. Participating in these efforts, Lindberg came across one of the Pacific Islands, by-passed by the Army and Navy, and still in Japanese control. One pilot, whose plane was forced down near the shores of that island, was riddled with shots from the Japanese before he could be rescued by the Navy boys.

While Lindberg was on duty in the Pacific, he was witness to several mopping-up squads—digging the Japs out of entrenched positions in the area.

A trainee at Farragut, Idaho, boot camp and electrical school, Lindberg expects to stay at Mare Island for a brief period and then be assigned to a new ship for occupational duty.

Contribution

The Double V Club of Marin City has mailed $25 to Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, former member, now in a TB sanitorium in Texas.

Town Council Meets Sunday

The Marin City Council meets this Sunday, September 9, at 8 p.m. in the Community House lounge. All interested residents of Marin City are invited to attend.

Audience participation in discussion of town affairs is invited during the Good of Marin period on the agenda.

Fight Still On for Child Care Center

Along with mothers all over the country, Marin City women were carrying on their fight this week to keep the Child Care Center in operation here. More than 50 mothers whose children are enrolled in the Child Care program have signed the petitions which are being sent to legislators in Washington, D.C.

Along with the petitions, working mothers are writing letters to the congressmen and Governor Warren urging that some form of child care be maintained in this city.

It is not too late to continue this campaign of informing federal and state governments that day care is still needed in many areas for the children of working mothers.

Women who have not yet written to their representatives in Washington. D. C., are urged to do so immediately. Last week's issue of The Marin Citizen carried the legislator's names and addresses. Women who would like to help with the letters should call Sausalito 22, and a Marin Citizen representative will be available to provide this assistance.

NAACP Meeting

There will be a general mass meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at 4 p.m., Sunday, September 9, at the Community Building council room. The public is invited.

Age Limits Set For Youngsters Entering School

A new state school law, signed this week by Governor Warren, is expected to boost enrollment of the Marin City school, reports Superintendent Clifton Boyle. When school doors open Tuesday morning, September 11, children who are 5 years and 6 months of age may enter the first grade, according to the new state law. Also, children who are 4 years and 6 months may attend kindergarten. To clarify this still further, mothers should remember this: Any child born on or before March 1st. 1940, may now enter the first grade. Any child born on or before March 1st, 1941, may enter kindergarten.

New pupils of all grades have been asked to report for opening day between 8 and 9 a.m. at the office. Those who were enrolled last year should report to the room and session assigned them on the last day of the spring term.

Regretfully, Superintendent Boyle said that the equipment and tables for the cafeteria have not yet arrived, hence lunches will not be served to the youngsters on opening day. However, Boyle said, it is hoped that the end of the first week of school will see this situation rectified.

Servicemen And Vets Take Priority Here

Assistant executive director of Marin City's housing authority, Merritt Webster, has released information concerning requirements for those desiring housing accommodation here. Webster said the Army and Navy head the list as those most eligible for immediate housing when available. Veterans were placed in the same category with Army and Navy personnel. Next in line for consideration are families which are entirely without home accommodations.

Families which are living in crowded quarters, such as one room with two or four people in it, are also eligible for homes. Those receiving lowest priority for accommodation are those now living in temporary apartments and homes.

Webster also revealed that Marin City can now accept people from any district. The housing authority is no longer confining their rentals to just those living in Marin. However, Mariners will get first priority over those from outside districts.

During the last month, 109 residents of Marin have packed up their belongings and left for new destinations. All of these 109 residents have been replaced by new people.

Webster also disclosed that at the present time there are 476 occupants at Marin Dormitories. The dorms can accommodate a possible 1210 people.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bloomquist left Marin City, after nearly three years residence here, to return to their home in Los Angeles.

Withdrawal of Federal Funds For Recreation

Efforts to maintain a recreation program in Marin City this week were being made by county officials who are informing federal authorities that supervision of the town's youngsters is necessary in the community.

Aiding in this campaign are school, welfare, and police agencies.

Unless congressmen or county and state official can be interested in providing funds for maintenance of the program, it will be discontinued the latter part of September.

Like the Child Care Center, it is a possible casualty from discontinuance of federal Lanham Act war emergency funds.

Jury Trials for Carter, Wilson Are Granted

Charges of vagrancy against Charles Williamson and Ola Mae Edwards were dismissed by Judge Paul Helmore in the Sausalito Justice Court Tuesday afternoon. They were arrested last week by Deputy Frank Matthews of the Marin City sheriff's force for allowing a pot of chicken to burn on the stove of Williamson's apartment.

Colvin Wilson and Will Carter, also of Marin City, who were arrested for protesting the arrest of Williamson, petitioned and were granted a jury trial. Charged with resisting an officer, the two men have been given trial dates of October 2 and 3.

A third protestant of the arrest of Williamson was Corporal James Jackson, of Hamilton Field, who was turned over to military authorities.

Local Men Drafted

Recently reporting for duty in the armed forces from Marin City were Hubert L. Willis, Walter Marogan Jr. and Fred S. Palmer. These boys were drafted by the Mill Valley board and reported to their induction stations late last week.

Two Happy Soldiers on a Furlough
One Becomes Vet—The Other Has Hopes

"I'm just about the happiest man in the world," said Pvt. William Burroughs in a recent interview with The Marin Citizen. Burroughs is spending a 30-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, Apt. 61-483, after serving in the European theatre for over a year. Wearing his European theatre ribbon with three battle stars, Burroughs was all smiles. Laughingly he recalled leaving Marseilles, France, with his outfit headed direct for the Pacific. While enroute to fight the Japs the news of surrender took place and their ship was ordered to re-route and head for the good old U. S. A. Burroughs says, "When the men heard this news they almost stomped the ship to the bottom of the ocean."

Pvt. Burroughs took part in the battle of Germany, the fight for the Rhine and the re-opening of the German pocket. He was attached to an ordnance ammunition supply company during his service overseas.

Burroughs gave special mention to Hitler's famous SS troops which "gave us plenty of trouble after the official German surrender." says Bill. He said the German people who live in the country never wanted to go to war and that they are fine, clean, hard working men and women. Germany's countryside is prodigious and little towns and cities literally sparkle. The women scrub down their front porches and sidewalks as faithfully as eating their daily meals. In addition, Burroughs said, the German girls are really beautiful. They don't use lipstick and facial make-up and yet they are refreshingly pretty.

Bill spent considerable time in France and Belgium, but he thought Germany was the best of all the countries.

Mrs. Horton has three sons serving in the armed forces. Bill is the first to arrive home from overseas. This week she received word from her son, Earl Burroughs, also in Europe, that he expects to arrive home soon.

Another happy soldier is former M/Sgt. Virgil Whiteside, son of Mrs. G. W. Miller, House 36, now with his wife and three children in Texas. Virgil has been honorably discharged from the Army on the point system. He served 16 months in the Pacific and saw 238 days of combat. He was stationed in New Guinea with the 716th Tank Battalion and took part in the invasion of Leyte, Cebu. Negros and Luzon. During his three years of service he received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal, the Presidential citation and the Asiatic ribbon with four battle stars. After a long rest, Virgil plans to return to his old job with the Santa Fe Railroad.

Mrs. Miller has another son, Sgt. Wilbur Whiteside, in the Army Air Corps, at Camp Kearns, Utah. The sergeant recently completed a 30-day furlough with his mother here.

Vacates Heavy For Last Week Of August

Sixty-two Marin City residents, many of whom had been living here since the project was opened, moved on to new homes during the week ending August 31. Those who vacated apartments included J. A. Dale, W. H. Blake, B. C. Bloomquist, S. A. Burleson, Sam Byoff, E. H. Cristy, L. D. Elrod, L. Eppwright, F. H. Fair, Vasalie Funari, Albert Karn, Joe Martin, George Knops, Carlos Mota, M. S. Payne, Charles Moulton, C. J. Roth, Pearlie Pinkney, Frank Schneider, David Shank, Elmer Smith, A. J. Strombom, E. L. Ward, Leo Townsend, George Williams and C. Gilliland.

Those leaving houses here were I. W. Allen, Paul Berglund, A. Bernd, A. L. Bond, K. Bowman, Carl Bradley, Horace Brown, W. L. Carlson, John Diddlott, Frank Elder, R. Evans, E. R. Hatch, Owen Hayes, John Howard, Anna Hubbard, W. B. Lardner, T. M. McNeely, H. B. Mitchell, Herman Niebaum, D. Perkins, Albert Premo, Jack Reid, E. E. Routh, D. W. Rudolph, M. Schreckenghaust, I. J. Searle, Harold Smith, Raymond Smith, D. L. Trowbridge.

Others were I. J. Tyrone, Lester Walls, Orville Walls, Kenneth Weaver, R. Weatherby, W. C. Wood, and Richard Woods.

Hectic Week for Local Firemen

The local fire department finished a hectic seven days of fire fighting throughout the community, according to Fire Chief Jimmy Nettro.

Friday of last week a five-acre fire at Waldo Point was smothered. On the 1st of September a one-acre fire raged above House 748. This same day the fire department was called to extinguish a burning bedspread at House 628.

Three of the four above mentioned fires were said to have been started by young children in the community. None of the guilty were caught.

The fire department's new 1,000-gallon tank wagon got its first trial Wednesday, when it was called upon to aid in extinguishing a serious fire at the Little Reed Ranch on the Tiburon road.

Newly Created Deer District is Made Clearer

As a result of the recent creation by the State Legislature of a one-deer district on the eastern side of the Sierras from Lake Tahoe north to the Lassen County line, there has been considerable misunderstanding as to whether the establishment of this district carries with it a prohibition against the taking of forked horn deer.

According to an announcement of the State Division of Fish and Game, in all of the newly-created one deer district a forked horn is considered a legal deer. The forked horn law only applies to District 1¾, which includes the counties of Lassen, Modoc and the eastern portion of Siskiyou County, which has long been in existence.

Cutbacks in Marin County

The Building Trades Council of Marin County estimates that the announcement of the acceptance of Japanese surrender offer, immediately was reflected in cancellation of war contracts totaling some 10 million dollars alone in Marin County, with others to follow at later dates.

The immediate effect of this on business locally has not been felt as yet, but it is anticipated by the Council that it will be in the very near future.

Lights on Again

(Redwood Empire Ass'n Photo)

THREE SERVICE MEN bow their heads before the tallest living tree in the world, the famous Founders Tree at Dyerville Flat in Humboldt County, once more illuminated after four years of war-darkness. They are Cpl. Vatchel Barnes of Los Angeles, Lieut. Floyd Franks, USMC, and Pvt. Melvin Johnson of Loleta.

Marin County to Have Voice In Future of Housing Project

The Marin Board of Supervisors are in receipt of a communication from Preston L. Wright, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, relative to the disposition of the housing project in Marin City.

While the paper deals with disposition of federally-owned war housing projects, it is interesting to note that Marin County will be consulted as to its final disposition.

Temporary housing, set up under the Lanham Act, must be removed within two years after the end of the war emergency. Deferments in the removal of temporary war housing may be authorized when the Administrator, after consultation with local agencies, finds that temporary housing is still needed in the interest of the orderly demobilization of the war effort, for either residential or non-residential purposes.

Wright asks in his communication that "a small representative group be appointed with whom a representative of the Regional office of the National Housing Agency and a representative of the Regional office of the Federal Housing Authority may jointly discuss various phases of the disposition of the problem. We would like to discuss with the group the legal, economic and procedural aspects of disposition and at the same time explain the background for the original decisions with the respect to the development of these projects."

It seems, then, that Marin County may have a voice in the future of Marin City and it is worthy of considerable study in the over-all post-war program.

Marin County Health Report

Sixteen cases of measles were recorded this week by the Marin City Health Department. Next high for the county was syphilis with five cases; three cases of German measles were reported, two cases of chickenpox, one diphtheria, one gonorrhoea, one mumps, one tuberculosis and one typhoid.

Fresh Foods

Food price chief for the San Francisco OPA, C. A. McAllister, announced this week that all market basket lists of fresh fruits and vegetables for the week ending September 12 will remain the same as for the past week.

Vital Bills Before Congress

Congress reconvened this week, and before it are several important bills which The Citizen feels its readers would like to know about. In publishing these bills it does not imply that we advocate any particular one of them; they are for your information. All these suggested bills, if passed, will affect the American people throughout the United States:

1. The Doughton-Kilgore emergency bill to implement President Truman's call for additional federal payments to increase unemployment compensation to a level of $25 weekly for 26 weeks.

2. The Murray-Patman full employment bill which recognizes the obligations of the government to assure full employment and full production.

3. The Seamen's Bill of Rights.

4. The Wagner-Dingell social security amendments to improve old-age pensions, federal unemployment compensation and establish a basis for health insurance.

5. The Chaves-Norton bill establishing a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

6. The Pepper-Hook bill to establish a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour with permission for industry committees to provide minimum pay of 75 cents an hour in specific industries.

The aforementioned are but a few of the bills before Congress. Possible action is expected on the two following bills:

1. Amendment of the G.I. Bill of Rights to provide increased mustering-out pay, increased educational and business opportunities and greater protection and facilities for disabled veterans.

1. Drastic revision of tax legislation to provide for relief to low-income groups by way of higher exemptions for married couples and higher credits for dependents; extension to individuals of carry-back provisions now enjoyed by corporations, and special relief for small business to encourage resumption of peace-time trade and production.

High School Announces Night Classes

Beginning on September 11, regular evening classes will be resumed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. at San Rafael evening high school.

In announcing the schedule of classes, Principal E. B. Gearhart, noted a change in sewing teachers. Mrs. Mildred B. White of the day high school, will replace Mrs. Leona Salisbury who has resigned. Mrs. White teaches sewing and clothing in the day school. No attempt was made to schedule new classes prior to opening day, but if there is sufficient demand for other subjects, classes will be added to meet the community needs.

Classes scheduled are Citizenship, under Mrs. Claire Everman, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., room 66; gardening, under Herman E. Hein in the greenhouse, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; leathercraft, Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Wednesday's, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday only are: Needle Work, Victor Jones, 7 to 10 p.m. in the woodshop, and sewing, Mrs. Mildred B. White, 7 to 10 p.m., room 72.

Classes on Tuesday and Thursday only are: Woodwork, Laurence Brewer, 7 to 10 p.m., wood shop; apprentice auto mechanics, Tony Costello, ship lecture room, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and art and ceramics, Miss Evelyn Mitchell, 7:30 to 10 p.m., room 64.

Cannery is by appointment with Mrs. Nora Hawkins in the cannery building.

Registration may be made at the office of the high school or in the class meeting room.

Swing Riders Wanted to Point

Two riders on the swing shift for Hunters Point are wanted by Herbert Coale, who daily commutes to the yard there. He leaves Marin City at 3 p.m. and returns at 2:10 a.m. Interested workers may contact Coale at A39-305 or through the USO Travelers' Aid office here.

Three Local Men In Car Accident

Three Marin City residents were injured in an automobile accident over the week end. Castrona Dickson, No. 12 Apt. 92, was driving his car when another automobile, or truck, hit him, forcing him into an embankment on the side of the road. With Dickson at the time were Alec Murphy, A25-194, and Nathan Russell. Dickson stood in the road 20 minutes waiting for a car to pick him up and take him to the hospital. Later an ambulance from Ross Hospital was dispatched to pick up the other two men.

Dickson and Murphy suffered only minor injuries, while Nathan Russell is reported in serious condition. Both Dickson and Murphy have been released from the hospital and are now under the care of physicians at the Medical Center here.

"Labor in this country is independent and proud. It has not to ask the patronage of capital, but capital solicits the aid of labor"—Daniel Webster, speech, April, 1864.

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By J. C. Bordanaro, Veterans Service Officer, Bank of San Rafael.

HOSPITALIZATION, CLAIMS, PROCEDURES

Sec. 100. The Veterans' Administration is hereby declared to be an essential war agency and entitled, second only to the War and Navy Departments, to priorities in personnel, equipment, supplies and material under any laws, executive orders and regulations pertaining to priorities, and in appointments of personnel from civil-service registers the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs is hereby granted the same authority and discretion as the War and Navy Departments and the United States Public Health Service; Provided, That the provisions of this section as to priorities for materials shall apply to any State institution to be built for the care or hospitalization of veterans.

HOSPITAL FACILITIES

Sec. 101. The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs and the Federal Board of Hospitalization are hereby authorized and directed to expedite and complete the construction of additional hospital facilities for war veterans, and to enter into agreements and contracts for the use by or transfer to the Veterans' Administration of suitable Army and Navy hospitals after termination of hostilities in the present war or after such institutions are no longer needed by the armed services; and the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs is hereby authorized and directed to establish necessary regional offices, sub-offices, branch offices, contact units or other subordinate offices in centers of population where there is no Veterans' Administration facility, or where such a facility is not readily available or accessible; Provided, That there is hereby authorized to be appropriated the sum of $500,000,000 for the construction of additional hospital facilities.

USE OR EXCHANGE OF FACILITIES

Sec. 102. The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs and the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy are hereby granted authority to enter into agreements and contracts for the mutual use or exchange of use of hospital and domiciliary facilities, and such supplies, equipment and material as may be needed to operate properly such facilities, or for the transfer, without reimbursement of appropriations, of facilities, supplies, equipment or material necessary and proper for authorized care of veterans, except that at no time shall the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs enter into any agreement which will result in a permanent reduction of Veterans' Administration hospital and domiciliary beds below the number now established or approved, plus the estimated number required to meet the load of eligibles under laws administered by the Veterans' Administration, or in any way subordinate or transfer the operation of the Veterans' Administration to any other agency of the Government.

Nothing in the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, or any other Act, shall be construed to prevent the transfer or detail of any commissioned, appointed or enlisted personnel from the armed forces to the Veterans' Administration subject to agreements between the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy and the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Provided, That no such detail shall be made or extend beyond six months after the termination of the war.

EMPLOYEES IN ARMY AND NAVY INSTALLATION

Sec. 103. The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs shall have authority to place officials and employees designated by him in such Army and Navy installations as may be deemed advisable for the purpose of adjudicating disability claims of, and giving aid and advice to, members of the Army and Navy who are about to be discharged or released from active service.

Program At USO Club

Program for the USO for the coming week is as follows:

Sunday—Program afternoon, supper dance 7:30 p.m. Yolando P-TA at snack bar, in charge of Mrs. H. Hitch.

Monday—Rehearsal and general activity night. San Anselmo Presbyterian Women's Association at snack bar, Mrs. J. Bawmon, chairman.

Tuesday — "Drop-in Night", with games and informal dancing. Jewish Welfare Board, Mrs. Levy in charge, at snack bar.

Wednesday—Dance night, special entertainment. At the snack bar will be the National Catholic Community Service Committee.

Thursday — Evacuees' "Nite Out", with full program of entertainment. Mrs. Bud Raines will head the committee of the Social Service Auxiliary and the National Council of Catholic Women at the snack bar.

Friday — Dance night with popular Army band. Woodwardia Circle under direction of Mrs. J. Curry at the snack bar.

Saturday — Movie night. St. Raphael's Mothers' Guild at the snack bar, under supervision of Mrs.. Chapmain.

'399' Closed

Teener Club "399" has been closed for two weeks for reorganization and to give volunteer workers a holiday while teeners are busy getting started back to school.

Opening date of the club will be announced in The Marin Citizen.

Wives of Service Men May Join Medical Care Plan

The Medical Center in Marin City announces that the wives of service men may join the organization without including their husbands in the service. Then, as their husbands are discharged from the armed forces and resume a civilian status, a new contract must be made.

This change in ruling has been made since it was found that many of the mothers with very young children often need a doctor quickly and the distance in travel to medical centers provided by the Army and Navy is too far. Even for routine treatments, it is often a great hardship for mothers with one or more small children to get them on and off buses, particularly as all our transportation systems are overloaded.

Information may be obtained by calling Miss Ethel Johnson, Sausa. 1180, House 401, just above the Community Building.

County Fine Fund Defined By Ruling

The California Fish and Game Code (Sec. 45 to 49) states all fine monies collected for violations of the code shall be paid into the Fish and Game Preservation Fund, one-half to the county in which the offense was committed and one-half to the State Fish and Game Commission.

Following the success of the Chico Rod and Gun Club in securing the remainder of a sum of $1570 ($350 had been previously allocated) from the Butte County Board of Supervisors, the Association resolved to "lend its good offices" to any sportsmen's organization in gaining compliance with the law by other counties not now observing it.

The Butte County Board of Supervisors had been putting the fine money into the general fund but after a ruling by Attorney General Robert Kenny and upon the advice of Butte County District Attorney Jack McPherson, the board members decided to live up to the spirit and letter of the law.

Marin County, however, has never experienced any difficulty in this respect as county officials have always cooperated 100 per cent with sportsmen's organizations in disposition of county funds for the propagation and conservation of fish and game.

What's Going On In The World?

Prepared by National League of Women Voters

1. Large sections of Europe are faced with famine this coming winter. President Truman has emphasized that "unless we do what we can to help, we may lose next winter what we won at such costs last spring." What recent trends might lead to such an unwanted event?

2. The friction between the two political parties in China has brought them to the verge of civil war. Both parties claim to follow the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of modern Chinese democracy. What have their basic differences been?

3. In order to pass urgently needed legislation to ease the problems of reconversion, Congress has been summoned from its vacation. What is the new date for the opening session?

4. What is the first priority legislation on the President's program to be submitted to Congress?

ANSWERS

1. The rapid relaxation of rationing controls over all foods may seriously hamper the efforts to alleviate the European food crisis. Some of this food should be reserved for relief purposes, but indications are that government policy is to channel surpluses direct to the U. S. consumer.

2. Both parties are based on the three main principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen: nationalism, democracy and the "principle of the people's livelihood". The main bone of contention is over these last two. The Kuomintang states its aim as eventual democracy after an extended period of tutelage and the maintenance of the existing semi-feudal system of landownership. The so-called "Communist" or Partisan party states its aim to be a more thoroughgoing and immediate democratic revolution based on the equalization of landownership, universal suffrage and constitutional government establishing the people's power and similar reforms that have accompanied the overthrow of feudalism elsewhere.

3. September 5, 1945.

4. A bill to make possible unemployment compensation for warworkers at the rate of $25 a week for 26 weeks.

Flushing Bars for Protection of Nesting Pheasants

There have been a great many requests for further information on the "flushing bar program" of the Associated Sportsmen of California for the protection of hen pheasants from mowing machines during nesting time.

Karl Schmidt, chairman of the District Council No. 5 committee making the investigation into types of flushing bars and handling the project thoroughout San Joaquin Valley, today announced full scale models would be ready for use shortly, barring unforeseen difficulties.

George Coolures, of the Stockton Rod and Gun Club, constructed an original model for a 4½ foot horse-drawn mower which he displayed at the Aug. 19 State Council meeting at the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club.

It consisted of a straight bamboo pole about two inches in diameter and 12 to 14 feet long. Small cords with light chains attached were fastened to the pole at eight or ten inch intervals for the width of the mowing blades. The machine end of the "bar" was attached securely to the neck-yoke in the demonstration.

The whole thing is quite light and of simple construction, a fact both horses and farmers will appreciate. The chains, dragging through the hay or grain ahead of the blades, will touch the nesting hen pheasant and frighten her into flight before the deadly, killing blades reach her. It has been explained that a hen will seldom move from her nest unless she is actually touched — the reason that thousands are chopped to pieces by mowers each year.

Close Monday

Admission Day being a legal holiday, all food stores in Marin County will be closed on that day, according to Toby Pechner, secretary of the Retail Clerk's Union.

Drygoods stores, service stations, restaurants, etc., will be open as usual.

Chatfield Boy Hit by Truck

Donald Chatfield, age 2, of House 593, was hit by a milk truck at 11 a.m. Thursday while playing, according to a report released by the local Medical Center. He suffered abrasions of the face, head and right elbow.

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Sausalito	$1.00
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Gate 1	.60
Gate 3	.45
Mill Valley	2.00
Pastime Club	.75
Top Rail	.50
Tiburon & Belvedere	3.50
San Rafael & Ferry	4.00
San Francisco (including bridge fare)	7.00

These rates are for one, two, or three persons—additional passengers 25c each.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

First Dance Festival is Great Success

One of the most delightful performances, and certainly the one most thoroughly enjoyed by both audience and cast, was presented in Marin City on Wednesday evening by students of the Child Care Center. The occasion was a dance festival, directed by Mrs. Alec Rubin, Center teacher, who introduced the young dancers by declaring "their program represented true creative dancing as it was the children's own expression of music".

Without a patterned choreography, the program of dances was charmingly portrayed by the youngsters before a large and appreciative audience of parents and friends.

In true professional style, the best was saved for the last, as the dance drama of "Peter and the Wolf" was the final program item. The title roles were enthusiastically portrayed by Carol Wood and Margaret Burr, with a supporting cast which included Karen Fraser, Barbara and Donna Camaroata, and Vera Thomas. The imagination and verve with which the players accomplished their parts would have done credit to performers much older in years and experience.

The most outstanding of the group dances was "To a Wild Rose", presented by four of the youngest performers — Carolyn Hanson, Carol Wood, Bertie June McGuire, and Florence Shimmin. This number was merged with a second, "Invitation To a Waltz", beautifully done by a quartette composed of Donna Camaroata, Barbara Camaroata, Margaret Burr and Vera Thomas.

Three solo numbers were expertly and rhythmically danced by Vera Thomas, Barbara and Donna Camaroata.

Final proof of the spirit with which the boys and girls approached their subjects was given by little Michael McGuire who nearly lost his trousers during a lively performance of "Merry-Go-Round".

The complete cast lineup was, Leota Jackson, Karen Fraser, Milanne Smith, Barbara Townsend, Vera Thomas, Carol Wood, Margaret Burr, Kay Combs, Carolyn Hanson, Florence Shimmin, Mikel Schwartzkoff, Deanna Delaney, Bertie June and Michael McGuire, Donna, Barbara, and Dickie Camaroata.

Consumers Are Assured Larger Eggs

After September 15, California egg consumers will get larger eggs according to County Agricultural Commissioner Thos. W. Peryam.

Amendments to the California egg standardization law enforced in this county by the County Agricultural Commissioner in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture, provide that eggs shall weigh one-twelfth of an ounce heavier in large and medium-sized grades.

The amendments also add a new size grade, to be known as "extra large." These latter eggs shall weigh not less than 2 1/12 ounces each, and averaging not less than 26 ounces per dozen.

The new weight standards will require all persons in California who deal in eggs to sell on the new weights and to readjust their scales, if they are not already using the federal egg weights.

All eggs sold by producers or dealers to retailers must be accompanied by an invoice statement showing the size and quality of the eggs sold. This is a new amendment to the law.

WOMEN . . . *Are People*

By MARGO DICK.

The wonderful thing about radio is that you can listen to it while you work.

If you go to a lecture chances are you will have to dig up (and I mean dig) a sitter to stay with the baby. If you go to a play it's the same thing. If you read a book you must do it in those precarious moments of spare time when no job lurks in the background hollering to get done—like starting a stew for dinner, or watering the garden—or when the baby isn't crying for attention.

But you can listen to the radio while you wash, while you cook, clean, change the baby's diapers, or shampoo your hair.

It is a great invention.

The only trouble is that most of the time it is not worth listening to.

Some of the time it is, of course. There are several top-flight comics on the air whom I never miss and I imagine you don't either. There is symphonic music morning and evening, and there is a superfluity of good jazz. The straight news broadcasts are excellent, and the mysteries are numerous and good.

But, there are the soap operas.

There are the quiz programs in which contestants are applauded wildly and rewarded with 18 or 64, or 300 dollars if they correctly answer the question, "answer me, yes or no, does C-A-T spell cat?"

And there are the singing commercials.

More serious, to my mind, is the almost complete absence of programs which could help to keep all of us informed on national and international politics, the two things which will determine whether or not we will go to war again; whether or not our civilization will survive.

There are news commentators on the air, of course; too many of them. I do not believe that we need nine-tenths of the commentators we get.

We do not need, we are not helped by commentators with strong, predetermined opinions on the news they are reporting. Bias screams at us out of the mouths of most of them. They have axes to grind, and we know it.

There are, however, several programs on the air which, if listened to faithfully, would equip all of us to understand our world well enough to form our own opinions, and form them out of the whole truth, not that part of the truth any individual commentators care to show us.

They are Forums of opinion in which both sides of every question are brought to us by people passionately convinced that their side, their analysis, their solution, is the right one. After we have listened to all of them, and especially if questions from a audience are put and answered by the propagandists, we find that we have learned a tremendous amount about the subject under discussion. And best of all, everybody has a good time. The sparring back and forth, the contest of wits and wills, is stimulating. It is an exciting way to learn.

There is also a commentator, out of all I have heard, who strikes me as being spiritually poised, a humanitarian, and thoroughly grounded mentally. He is a man whose foresight is as good as his hindsight, and whose wisdom and innate goodness are a sure guide to the kind of voting decisions which will keep America on the road to peace.

Choose, and listen to such a man and to the Forums of opinions suggested here and I think we will find ourselves better equipped to take the kind of political action which will help save our children from a last war.

It is the best that radio has to offer us, at this moment.

Edith Wilson to Speak Before Career Women

Edith Wilson, Assistant District Attorney assigned to the Juvenile Court in San Francisco, will speak to the Marin County Career Women on Wednesday, September 12th, at the Alta Mira Hotel, Sausalito, on "Post-War Problems of Youth."

Mrs. Wilson is well known in San Francisco and the Bay area for her vast experience in human relations, both with the Woman's Court and the Clinical Court.

Louella Mockett, writer, will be chairman of the meeting. Nathalia Richmond, president of the Marin Career Women, will preside.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is requested to call Mrs. Michel Lipman, Sausalito 556-J.

'Hansel and Gretel' Tickets Here

Tickets for the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at Forest Meadows, Dominican College, Saturday afternoon, are on sale at the home of Mrs. Earl James, House 357. Admission for school children through high school age is 60 cents, including tax. For adults, admission is $1.20.

There are 850 houses and 700 apartments in Marin City.

Farewells Bring Bouquets For Local Medical Care

By Pauline Lindsay

The past few weeks have been full of leave-takings and we have been pleased to hear the many compliments given the CPS Medical Center as people came in to wind up their affairs. Of course no organization can please all of the people all of the time but we know the center's batting average has been excellent. Marin City has avoided the dread scourge of the last great war . . . epidemics that took a daily toll of lives. When you stop to think that 6,000 people from all walks of life and all parts of the country were suddenly thrown together in one small community, you wonder how it was possible that disease did not spread in alarming proportions. The answer is, the vigilance of the staff of the Medical Center.

Old Ailments

In the very beginning, some people came who had never seen a physician and they and their children were suffering from a variety of physical defects. In treating children for cuts and sprains, it was possible to give mothers ideas about diet that would help build sound, strong bodies. Men and women alike were found to be working with physical conditions that, in some cases, would have in time led to serious complications.

In one sense, the Medical Center has provided an education in healthful living for some hundreds of people, besides taking care of the actual illnesses and accidents among the 6000 residents.

Protection Available.

Few of us ever personally call upon the police or fire departments to do something for us, yet we want to know that they are there at all times to protect us from disaster. The Medical Center serves in the same sense as community protection so that Marin City has been and will continue to be a safe place in which to live.

It will interest a great many of you to know that when you leave Marin City for some other part of the State, you can transfer from the Medical Center to the California Physicians Service. This has never been done before, but the CPS has changed its rulings to allow these transfers by M. C. residents.

Statewide Care

The need for low-cost protection against accident and illness for working people and their families becomes more urgent daily. Few of us can take the heavy financial burdens of physical disability with ease. It's bad enough to be laid up, but when it hurts your pocketbook, then it's really tough. So it is up to the people themselves to see that they are protected.

We hope that those of you who are planning to move to some other part of the State will ask about the transfer plan. Information about this can be had from Mrs. Bellak at the Medical Center or at the Administration Building.

Junior Hostess Will Wed Here

Miss Anne Goens, Marin City junior hostess, will be married to Cpl. Oscar Dumas, of Hamilton Field, at the USO Service Club in the Community Building next Sunday at 5 p.m.

A certified hostess from Denver, Colo., Miss Goens has been active in the local club since its establishment here. She is the sister of Mrs. Moses Beard, House 329.

The ceremony will be performed by a chaplain from Hamilton Field. A reception will follow the nuptial rites.

Official hostess for the reception will be Mrs. Harrison Abbott, local club assistant director. John Clahan, San Rafael and Marin City USO director, will serve as official host.

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MARIN UNION DIRECTORY

Organized Labor's Conference Committee for the 7th Assembly Dist. — Meets Carpenters' Hall, Western and Upham Sts., Petaluma, on call. Chairman Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Road, San Anselmo, phone 5117M; vice chairman, Earl P. Byars, 130 Main St., Petaluma, phone 1705; sec.-treas., Lester M. Ryan, P.O. Box 645, Tiburon, phone Belvedere 89.

Marin County Central Labor Council — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 918 C St., San Rafael. Phone 1485. President, Herman J. Hale, phone 1485; 918 C St.; vice president, Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Road, San Anselmo, phone 5117M; sec.-treas., E. W. Culver, 813 B St., San Rafael, phone 4610, residence, 2 Welsh St., phone 1540.

Marin County Building and Construction Trades Council — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 918 C St., San Rafael. President and Bus. Representative Geo. R. Scott, phone 1424; secretary, Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Rd. San Anselmo, phone 5117M; fin. sec., E. W. Culver, res. 2 Welsh St., phone 1540; office 4610.

Marin Public Relations Committee—Meets quarterly at 918 C St., San Rafael. E. Pat Malloy, Chairman, phone 1495; sec.-treas. Chas. M. Geller, 99 Redwood Rd., San Anselmo, phone 5117-M.

Barbers and Beauticians Local 582—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 918 C St., San Rafael. Pres., J. Nickens, 819 B St.; sec.-treas., Edw. Smodene, 929 B St., phone 1324W.

Bartenders and Culinary Workers — Meets 3rd Monday, 918 C St., San Rafael, 8 p.m. Virginia Worth, fin.-sec.; Josephine H. McCormack, business agent, phone 2434.

Carpenters, No. 35, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 918 C St., San Rafael. Pres., T. F. Perkins; rec.-sec., W. F. Scovil; business agent, W. Duggan, phone 3870.

Bricklayers No. 7 — Meets every Tuesday in San Francisco. Rec.-sec., Wm. Litzius, res., 126A Ellert St., San Francisco.

Carpenters, No. 1710, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays Brown's Hall, Mill Valley. Pres., Lester M. Ryan, P. O. Box Tiburon; fin.-sec., Wm. Stritmatter, 28 Filbert St., Sausalito; rec. sec., Francis Baptiste, 62 Durham Rd., P.O. Box 75, San Anselmo; business representative, Wm. Duggan. Office 918 C St., San Rafael. Office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Phone 3870.

Dairy and Creamery Employees 304—Meets quarterly, 918 C St., San Rafael. Sec-treas., J. I. Silva, phone 1838.

Electrical Workers No. 6, Unit No. 1, Inside Wiremen—Meets 1st Wednesdays S. F. Building Trades Temple. Unit No. 5, Marin Marine Workers, meets 2nd Friday, at Sausalito. Pres., Finn Hope; rec. sec., K. Hammond; business manager Dist. No. 3, J. E. Shaw, office 40 Caledonia St., Sausalito, phone Sausalito 996.

Engineers, Int. Operating Local No. 3—Vic Swanson, general manager, 1161 Market St., S. F., phone Hemlock 1568; bus. rep. H. O. Foss, office 918 C St., San Rafael, phone 4616, res., 4368; Oakland office, Twin Oaks 2120; Santa Rosa office, 3718; Napa ofifce, 1827; Vallejo phone 3-5608. Meets 1st Sat., 14th and Guerrero St., S. F., President, Pat Clancy, 1161 Market St., S. F.; sec., C. F. Mathews, 1161 Market St., S. F. Phone Hemlock 1568.

Hod Cariers, Building and Construction Laborers No. 291—Laborers meet 2nd Sunday, 918 C St., San Rafael. Executive Board meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Hod Carriers meet 4th Fridays. President, Loney Trimble, 67 Heatherway, Larkspur; fin. sec. and business agent, Jerry Timmer, 15 Ramona Way, San Anselmo; rec. sec., Cletus Wilson, New England Villa, San Rafael, phone 2945.

Lathers International Union 268 — Meets 55 Marina Blvd., San Rafael. President, J. A. Rinkwich, res., 625 Mission St., San Rafael; sec.-treas., and bus. agent, Oscar Dahl, res., 55 Marina Blvd., phone 1052.

Laundry Workers Union, Local 26—Meets 1st Thursday, 918 C St., San Rafael. Laurence Palacio, president; sec., Tillie Clifford. All communications to be forwarded to main office, 2940 16th St., S. F.

Letter Carriers Local 933 — Sec., Leon Sigard; res., 46 Brookdale Ave., San Rafael.

Ladies Auxiliary 61 to Painters 83—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday. President, Mrs. Paul Ware, 14 Taylor St., San Rafael; sec., Mrs. Lawrence Pearson, P. O. Box 456; treas., Mrs. Vern Driscol, 109½ Schafer St.

Machinists' Dist. Lodge No. 95—Meets 1st Thursday at 419 Broadway, Sonoma, at 8 p. m. Pres., Bert George, 507 Macklyn Ave., Santa Rosa. Treas., E. Patrick Malloy, 918 C St., San Rafael, Phone 5542. Bus. Reps., O. E. McNally and E. G. Younger, Phone S. R. 5542.

Machinists' Lodge No. 238 — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Labor Temple, 918 C St., San Rafael, 8 p.m. Meets 4th Wednesday, Sausalito, Perry's Hall, 48 Caledonia St., Sausalito; swing, 2 p.m.; night, 7:30. President, Reno Bosco, 918 C St., San Rafael; fin. sec., Herman J. Hale, 918 C St., San Rafael; office 918 C St., San Rafael, phone San Rafael 5542; rec. sec., E. Patrick Malloy, 918 C St., San Rafael.

Millmen's Union No. 2095 — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday in Plumbers' Hall, San Rafael. President, O. Reilly; rec. sec., Geo. Phillips, res., 40 Merwin Ave., Fairfax; fin. sec., Fred Nicolaus, Box 212 Kentfield; treas., Richard Holland, 214 Union, San Rafael.

Musicians' Union No. 6. A. F. of M. — President, Elmer M. Hubbard; sec., A. Jack Haywood, Marin Branch No. 2; sec. and bus. rep., Gene Wilson, 91 Spring Grove Ave., San Anselmo.

Painters 83—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 918 C St. President, Barney Dillon, res., 128 Antonetti, San Rafael; fin. sec., and bus. rep., George R. Scott, 918 C St., phone S. R. 1424; rec. sec., John Steckfus, res., 613 E Street.

Plasterers and Cement Finishers 355—Meets 1st Monday, 918 C St. President, H. E. Mawhinney; rec. sec., and vice pres., Paul Franzetti, 7 Olive St., Yolanda, home phone S. R. 4399; fin. sec.-treas., Adolph Pedroli, 10 Octavia St., phone 578W; bus. agent, George Scott, 918 C St., phone 1424.

Plumbers 769 — Meets in Plumbers' Hall, 813 B St., 1st and 3d Tuesday. President, Clarence Cramer, res., 119 Ross Ave.; phone S. R. 4643-J; sec., bus. agt., E. W. Culver, res., 2 Welsh st., phone S. R. 4540. Office house 8 to 8:30 a.m., 12 to 12:30 p.m., and 5 to 5:30 p.m. Office phone 4610.

Roofers' No. 121 — Meets at 819 C St., 3rd Monday. President, Don Denton, res., 41 Locust, Larkspur, phone 42; sec., Robt. M. White, res., 90 Medway, San Anselmo, phone 994M.

Retail Clerks, 1119 — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 918 C St., 8 p.m.; sec., Charles Harper, res., 1033 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo, phone 4638J; bus. rep., J. T. Pechner, 918 C St., San Rafael, res. phone San Anselmo 1403; bus. phones 1485 and 3870.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 356. Day Shift Workers meet 2nd Friday; Swing Shift Workers, 3rd Monday at noon, San Rafael. President, Ray Detmayer, res. Box 71; phone San Rafael 3852J; fin.-sec., J. H. Wall, res., 251 C St., phone 4642.

Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Local No. 624—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 918 C St. San Rafael, phone 1077. President, and bus. rep., Frank Keegan, res. 16 West St., San Rafael, phone 1970-J; sec.-treas., and bus. mgr., C. Simon, 918 C St.

Tile Setters' Helpers 7—Meet in Progress Hall, 8 p.m. 2nd and 4th Thursday, 200 Guerrero, San Francisco. President, Geo. Pelak,; sec. E. Lanthier, 200 Guerrero;bus, agt., E. V. Crenshaw, 200 Guerrero St., phone UNderhill 7864.

Typographica l Union, Local No. 729 — Meets last Monday, Bank of San Rafael. President, John H. Schroeder, res.,4 Rutherford Dr., San Anselmo, phone S. R. 4234M.

First Million Of Unemployed

The Department of Commerce reports that for the first time in six years the total unemployed in the county number more than one million.

Cutbacks in big eastern manufacturing centers, reductions in war contracts in the middle west, cancellation of aircraft contracts all over the country, and a cutback in the shipbuilding program are responsible.

It is said that after the first million the other millions become progressively easier.

The Louis Brights and Mrs. Julia Hobson are forming a car caravan for their trip home to the Mid-West late this week.

Exclusion Order Lifted On West Coast

Major General H. C. Pratt, Commanding General for the Western Defense Command, issued a proclamation this week, lifting all exclusion orders for the Pacific Coast. The new ruling went into effect as of midnight Tuesday, September 4.

The exclusion order has been in effect in the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, since February 19, 1942, its principal object being to exclude enemy aliens from the critical area in the western states.

The proclamation lifts all public proclamations and civilian restrictive orders that conflict with the Major General's ruling.

Room for Vet's Wife is Needed

A young veteran's wife is looking for a room with kitchen privileges in Marin City. At present she is living at Marin Dormitories, but doctor's orders for the prospective mother require a special diet which can not be fulfilled without cooking facilities.

Her husband is in a veterans' hospital in the Bay area, following injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Any Marin City household with a room to spare is requested to contact the local USO-Travelers' Aid Cottage.

Don't abandon pots, pans or dishes when you leave Marin City. Turn them in to the USO-

Marin City Will Operate For Two More Years

The 1500 temporary war housing units of Marin City will undoubtedly be used all during the two year period following the end of the war, as provided for in the federal Lanham Act, this week reported Merritt Webster, assistant executive director here, just returned from a conference of the National Association of Housing Officials in Los Angeles. According to a decision reached there among the men who have been managing housing projects in this vicinity, the acute housing shortage in the Bay area will necessitate operation of existing dwelling units for at least two more years.

Provisions of the Lanham Act dictate that temporary housing must be disposed of within two years after the end of the emergency, with the exception only of such housing as the Administrator, after consultation with local communities, finds is still needed in the interest of the orderly demobilization of the war effort.

The buildings which might be maintained, as they stand, are such semi-permanent structures as the Marin City school, the Community Center, and the main building at Marin Dormitories. It is likely that such structures as these may be offered for sale to surrounding municipalities, says Webster.

"As Marin County is almost completely free from so-called slum areas, continuing Marin City as a substitute for substandard housing is not contemplated. However, complete destruction of the material of the buildings here would be wasteful and contrary to the best interest of future residents of the county who plan to build their own homes here.

"Where sale of salvaged lumber, beams and equipment will not interfere with post-war economic building — that may be accomplished, if so ordered by the people and the Housing Commission.

"Exactly how this is to be done, no one yet knows. Now that peace is here, this property which was developed by the federal government, will gradually become 'surplus' property. This does not necessarily mean that this property will be surplus in relation to world needs, for much of it can be used for peace-time purposes, but that the government possesses goods it can no longer use directly or which might compete with private enterprise.

"It may well be that, having weighed all the factors, we may nevertheless decide to dispose of some of our war housing by demolishing it—but before we demolish it, we will have to consider the results of our action carefully in relation to the other means of disposal," concluded Webster.

'Bang-up' Dance To Be Held by Marin Giants

After the "bang-up" dance held last Sunday evening by the Marin City Giants, they are planning to hold another dance this Sunday evening at 9 o'clock in the Community Center. All residents and their guests are given a warm welcome.

If Baby Cries When Shopping . . .
Remember . . . You Save Time,
Money and Gasoline Through
Purchasing at Your . . .

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Complete Stocks of
Groceries : Meat
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Budgets Set For Marin War Chest Drive

Budgets which will determine the pace of virtually all private youth and welfare organizations in Marin County during 1946, were announced today by the Marin War Chest, as it prepared to undertake its Victory campaign for funds.

As in the past, the proceeds from this unified drive will go to the support of eight Marin County local agencies and to the California War Chest, with its 20 national and international organizations. This is the only drive which will be conducted for an entire year by any of these organizations.

The allotments to each local agency are as follows:

Boy Scouts	$16,583
Camp Fire Girls	6,045
Catholic Charities	5,460
Girl Scouts	6,960
Marin City Welfare	1,000
Salvation Army	2,600
St. Vincent's School for Boys	1,850
Sunny Hills Orphanage and Farm	2,500

COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The Abundant Life" will be the topic for the sermon to be delivered by Rev. John Duffy at the Marin City Community Church Sunday morning. Services are held in the Community Center at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School classes for young people of all ages meet at 9:45 a.m.

Hansel and Gretel Opera At Forest Meadows Tomorrow

By Ella Lehr Nisja.

"Angels-for-a-day" is the role that a portion of Marin County's youth will take on, when a number of children from various committees will appear in long, white robes, halos and wings in the forthcoming opera, "Hansel and Gretel", which is being presented at Forest Meadows, Dominican College, Saturday afternoon, September 8, at 3 o'clock. And just as excited over the part they are to play are those who will come on the stage in this beautiful setting for this fairy tale favorite as gingerbread children, gnomes, and even tiny fairies who have been added to the cast.

Proud that they can play as equally an important role are the Boy Scouts of Larkspur and Corte Madera, who will serve as patrol, and the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls who will usher at the performance. All doing what they can to assist in making people comfortable at this, the first project in the program of the newly-organized Children's Little Theatre Group of Marin County.

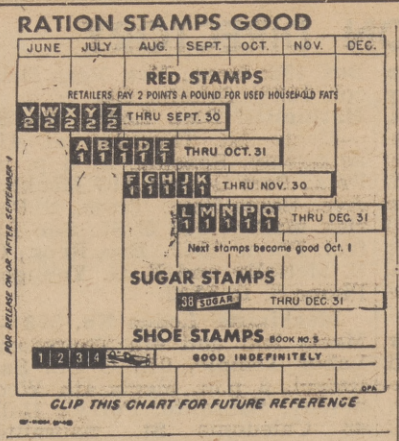
While this delightful opera is produced by members of the San Francisco Opera Company and orchestra under the musical direction of Kurt Herbert Adler, it was Armando Agnini, production director, who each year comes from the Metropolitan to work with the San Francisco Opera Company, who suggested that, in line with the group's desire to have children participate, as many as possible of Marin County children be used in the above-mentioned roles. Various communities were asked to choose their young people to appear in the opera and to help at the performance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In Christian Science churches the Lesson-Sermon subject on September 9 is "Man," with the Golden Text from Psalms: "Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry, give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips . . . As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (17:1, 15).

One of the Bible citations in the sermon is II Corinthians 3: 18: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord." A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (p. 258.)

"I dip my pen into the blackest of ink because I am not afraid of falling into my ink pot"—Emerson, Conduct of Life.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USO Gives Help To Unemployed Of Marin City

People living in Marin City who are in doubt about employment possibilities, or who have questions relating to unemployment insurance compensation, are welcomed at the USO-Travelers' Aid cottage here.

Although the local office is not an employment agency, it has the information for referring workers to the correct source. Also, the USO serves as a clearing house for those seeking household helpers and those women offering such services.

Women to take care of children by the hour, and visiting housekeepers, are always in demand, according to Mrs. Marie Larson, USO director.

"I was told that the Privileged and the People formed Two Nations."—Benjamin Disraeli.

Contest Closes In October

The contest to select a queen for the San Rafael Fiesta of 1945, in which some Native Daughter of Marin County will be winner, closes soon. The Fiesta is scheduled for October 11th to 14th.

This queen contest is sponsored yearly by Marinita Parlor No. 198, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the lucky girl will reign supreme during Fiesta days. In addition to receiving a cash award for her efforts, the Senorita will be outfitted with Spanish costume and will participate in leading events in the celebration. She will be crowned at a dance at the USO by the Mayor of San Rafael, and the runners-up in the contest will act as her attendants.

Included in the Fiesta entertainment will be the Spanish Market, the great parade and the horse show, where the winning candidates will appear.

The contest for queen honors is close, with the standing of the candidates up to Friday, August 13, as follows:

Diane Darling, 16,220; Dorothy Simeon, 14,000; Yvonne Hilliker, 13,000; Eleanor Mastrup, 10,000; Lois Bauer, 7,200; Joan Clark, 5,200; Pat McCabe, 4,000; Beatrice Guerin, 3,600; Nancy Larson, 3,200.

"The only foes that threaten America are the enemies at home, and these are ignorance, superstition and incompetence." —Elbert Hubbard.

The Week at Your Marin County Theatres

The MARIN
CALEDONIA & PINE • SAUSALITO

Last Times Friday
ROBERT YOUNG LARAINE DAY
"Those Endearing Young Charms"

Saturday-Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
EDDIE BRACKEN
VERONICA LAKE
DIANA LYNN CASS DALEY
PARKYAKARKUS
in
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
ALSO
Bob Mitchum Barbara Hale
"WEST OF THE PECOS"

Starts Wednesday
JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN
"ON STAGE EVERYBODY"
ALSO
"FIGHTING LADY"

EL CAMINO
★ PHONE SAN RAFAEL 1300 ★

Friday - Saturday
"FLAME OFF THE BARBARY COAST"
'Earl Carrol's Vanities'

Sunday
"Bluebeard's 8th Wife"
"She Loves Me Not"
PLUS
On the Stage
EDDIE'S ADVERSHOW

RAFAEL

FRI.-SAT.
"MY PAL WOLF"
SONG OF THE RANGE

Sunday - Monday
"WHITE PONGO"
'ESCAPE IN THE FOG'

Tues. - Wednesd. - Thurs.
'Lady Takes A Chance'
"FALLEN SPARROW"

SEQUOIA
MILL VALLEY

Friday - Saturday
Another Grand Hit!
Specially Selected for the Entire Family
"SON OF LASSIE"

Sunday
'PAN AMERICANO'
'What A Blonde'
PLUS
STAGE EVENT

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
in
'ENCHANTED COTTAGE'

Starts Thursday
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"CHINA SKY"
ALSO
"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

PHONE 47
CATC Sausalito
DOORS OPEN
WEEK DAYS 6:45
SATURDAY 1:45
SUNDAY 12:45

Friday - Saturday
CARY GRANT
ELISSA LANDI
"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"
ALSO
Richard Arlen Jean Parker
"POWER DIVE"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
A HORROR SHOW
To Stop All Horror Shows
BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI
"BODY SNATCHERS"
ALSO
John Loder Rose Hobart
"THE BRIGHTON STRANGER"

Wednesday - Thursday
"GENTLE ANNIE"
•
"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

TAMALPAIS
★ SAN ANSELMO ★

Friday - Saturday
Picture Of Dorain Gray
'Horn Blows At Midnight'

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wednes.
"Enchanted Cottage"
"ESCAPE IN DESERT"

THE LARK
★ LARKSPUR ★ PHONE 333 ★

Eddie Bracken Sonny Tufts
"Bring On The Girls"
"HOUSE OF FEAR"

Sunday - Monday
BETTY GRABLE
"Diamond Horseshoe"
"PAN AMERICANO"

I Am The Bill of Rights

Amid the myriad of sounds and noises that made up the victory celebration immediately after the news of the Japanese surrender, could be heard the clear bell-like tones of the Bill of Rights providing the background accompanyment to the jubilee.

Your reporter took it down and repeats it to you in case you were too busy celebrating to hear it.

"I am 153 years old, having been born on December 15, 1791. I am the first of the ten amendments to the Constitution. Until I was written into the Constitution that document was like a body without a soul.

"I am your BILL OF RIGHTS.

"Don't take me for granted. Like all mortal creatures, I can be killed.

"The giant shadow of totalitarian slavery moves over the world; wherever that shadow falls, I am obliterated. That shadow has fallen over the United States.

"Three men fathered me — Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and George Mason. As men fought to bring me to life, I can be slain by men—and will be slain unless YOU and YOU and YOU traditional YANKEE DOODLE AMERICANS organize to defend me.

"I am the Bill of Rights.

"I am freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly; I am the privacy and sanctity of your home. I am your guarantee of trial by jury, as I am the policeman who guards your property rights.

"Cruel and unusual punishments and excessive fines and bails can not be visited upon you so long as I live. I order that all rights not specifically mentioned in the Constitution shall be retained by you—the people.

"I am the rights of the states against engulfing centralized power.

"I am the Bill of Rights—your signed lease to spiritual, mental, and physical freedom. I ask you to meditate on my ten clauses; memorize them; engrave them on your hearts.

"My existence depends upon your vigilance—upon how vigilantly you watch your rulers. And my eternal enemies, known as dictators, are abroad in the world and here in the United States.

"Personal unlimited power has destroyed the liberties of many peoples in ancient and modern times. It can happen to you, and maybe, subtly and unknowingly to you, it is happening.

"Put every law that is proposed in Washington and elsewhere into the crucible of my 'Ten Commandments.' Your question must always be: Not what does the law give me, but what does it take away from me?

"I am the Bill of Rights.

"When I am violated, part of you dies.

"I am 153 years old. Will I reach my 200th year? That depends upon you and your children."

"A people's voice is a mighty power." — Aeschylus, Agamemnon.

Salvage Paper Drive in City

The next paper drive in Marin City will be held on Sunday, September 16, when all householders of the town are asked to put out bundles of newspapers and magazines for the collection trip.

As the nation still needs paper, residents are asked to continue their efforts in saving all used newspapers and magazines. The drive is conducted by volunteers who contribute the money from the sale to county benefits. The September funds will be given to Marin War Chest, and October receipts will be turned over to the Telephone Home Fund.

Visit in Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyers of House 78, with their two young sons, left this week for a long visit with relatives and friends in their home state of Iowa. They plan to return to their home here within six weeks.

San Francisco to Decide Fate of Housing Units

Disposition of 18 government-owned temporary war housing projects in San Francisco will be determined September 24 at a meeting in the city. The projects include approximately 8000 dwelling units.

The decision will not affect the project of Marin City, as the Marin County Housing Authority has jurisdiction here.

New Tank Wagon Given Fire Department

The Fire Department this week received a shining new tank wagon from the local Housing Authority. The 1,000-gallon tank wagon is expected to be an important asset for fighting the increasing number of grass fires which have been taking place in Marin City. This latest addition makes the fourth fire truck for the department.

"An end to these bloated armaments!" — Benjamin Disraeli, 1862.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22,; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

WANTED
Armature Winder and Motor Man
By well established Marin County firm in essential work. Top wages to man qualifying. Phone San Rafael 4280.

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING — Insured within radius of fifty miles Marin City transfer. Contact Rawleigh man, A11-Apt. 82.

FURNITURE REPAIRING of all kinds: household, washers, toasters, vacuums, etc. Contact C. Ewell or send card to Box 13, Marin City.

RADIO REPAIRING—3 to 4 days service on radios; work guaranteed. Pickup and delivery service. Electric irons repaired. C. Ewell, House 380.

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR Hawaiian or Spanish style. Instrument loaned for two months free. New and used guitars for sale. Teachers on full-time. Write or come to Charles K. Ramsden. House 4.

FOR SALE — Four rooms of furniture, household and cooking equipment; complete for $75. House 92.

FOR SALE—California style living room set, White sewing machine, high chair, chest of drawers, clothes bar, a radio or lamp table. House 463.

FOR SALE — 1 waffle iron, $7.50; 3 elec. irons, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50; 1 double slice toaster, $5; 1 metal pre-war scooter, $2.50. C. Ewell, House 380.

LOST--Set of keys with handmade ring attached. Finder please see Hi Steele, Rental Office.

FIRE-KILLER
Protects Your Home and Family
An improved hand extinguisher which instantly kills any type fire. Particularly effective on gas and oil flames. Unexcelled for car protection. No maintenance expense — no leakage — no dangerous acid — no poison gas — no explosion risk.
PRICE $3.00
Obtain Yours by Calling at
Apt. A65-513
or writing to
P. O. Box 276

Lost Belongings

One Marin City man and woman this week reported losing and finding personal belongings, says the sheriff's office. Ruth Stevens, House 88, while enroute to Hamilton Field, lost a brown leather wallet containing $31 and a cigarette ration card.

George Henry lost and recovered a suitcase filled with clothes and other personal belongings.

CAFETERIA SERVICE
-: for :-
LUNCH
DINNER
11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Attractive Prices
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LIBERTY CAFETERIA
MARIN CITY

SAUSALITO

For EXCELLENT Food
AT LOW PRICES
Come to
Victory Cafe
695 Bridgeway, Sausalito
★
Steaks, Chops; Breakfast
Lunch, Dinner
CHINESE FOOD

Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Wines, Liquors
MARIN FRUIT & GROCERY CO.
605 Bridgeway - Sausalito

JOE'S GROCERY
Plenty of
POULTRY — CIGARETTES
CANDY — BANANAS
BACON — HAM
FRESH FISH
Free Delivery to Marin City on Orders $5.00 up
Sausalito 171

DRUG NEEDS
Prescription Specialists
Fine Toiletries
Next to Bank of America Bldg
Sausalito Drug Co.
SAUSALITO 153

You Are Always Welcome At
SMITTY'S
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

Open Daily - Closed Sundays
214 CALEDONIA ST.
SAUSALITO

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

SAN RAFAEL

Gasberg's supreme portraits although taken over thirty five years ago in Marvelous Marin, still retain all of their superior qualities.
Largest Assortment of Picture Frames in the County
Many Types of Molding. Also Gifts.
GASBERG STUDIO
1311 4th Street San Rafael

HERBERT ROHRER
JEWELERS

Authorized N. W. P. Watch Inspection and Repair
1238 4th St. Ph. 201
SAN RAFAEL

MILL VALLEY

TOP RAIL
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
You'll like the crowd that meets here every night in the week.
AT THE REDWOOD BRIDGE

Here's Where to Have FUN
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
PASTIME CLUB
Tamalpais Valley Junction

Understanding in Time of Need
Bobt. F. Russell & Co.
Funeral Chapel
24 Hours Day or Night
Phone Mill Valley 10
45 Lovell Ave

MOVING
STORAGE
HAULING
PACKING
CRATING
•
DOWD'S
Mill Valley
Phone 206

YOUR FAVORITE LIQUORS AND CHOICE WINES
NOTICE: New Sunday Hours: Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. for Summer Months
SOMERTON
86 Proof Blended Whiskeys
30% 7 Year Old 70% Grain Neutral Spirits
Pints $2.15 Fifths $3.49
MARIN CITY LIQUOR TORE

1996.81.16.106

MARIN CITIZEN

P. O. Box 997, Marin City, California.
Phone Sausalito 22

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Advisory Committee of the Marin City Council: Daniel Allen, chairman; Mrs. Dale Dinsmore, Norman Campbell, W. C. Billingsley, Mrs. Earl James and Dorothy Smith

"To do everything in our power to promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City.

DOROTHY SMITH, Editor
ALFRED CANTOR, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.
Subscription Rate: $2.50 a year. Advertising rates on application

Pulse of America—Marin City

By Jerry de Vries

Marin City appears to exemplify, as no other city in the U. S., the true meaning of America. Here we have all races and religions of American people. We are living in the same community and we all are neighbors in the truest sense of the word. It appears we have set a pattern for all America and the world to watch.

In many ways this community is like the Army. When we went to war, men from every walk of life, every color and belief were forced together. Men from forty-eight states, all with different kinds of ideologies and attitudes, were made to "bunk", live, eat and sleep under the same regulations. Some thirteen million men became a part of this form of existence. At first it was strange and required an adjustment. It required the development of tolerance and patience. In doing this thousands of men made friends with those they ordinarily never would have met. A few made enemies. But more learned a great deal about how the "guy" from the other state talks, thinks, eats and lives. This was an education and a mental uplife to countless servicemen. It did good things for them. For one thing it made them realize that basically they were all alike, no matter which part of America they were from.

They learned that each state, county, city, town and village has a different way of doing things.

These "different ways of doing things" might be anything from peeling a potato to bellowing a command. They are banal differences and rarely caused any trouble. An understanding of the man from Texas, Iowa, Ohio, California, Mexico, Illinois, Georgia, etc., was learned by those who served in the Armed Forces.

When these thirteen million men get back to their homes and friends they will talk about so and so from Idaho who used to do such and such. This is what America needs. This is what strengthens and makes a united United States. By knowing more about each other; by developing more tolerance, patience and understanding for the other "guys", we are building strong unity with America. The Army did this for thirteen million men. The men and women of Marin City are doing much the same thing.

In this community we have an unusually wide range of different people—this is terrific! As said before, its like the Army. It can illustrate to the rest of America, and even the world, just what can be done in these United States. The people who live in the community should be proud of their town and all who live in it. Marin City is indeed just about the most international and progressive little town in America.

Unemployment Insurance

Several Marin City residents have asked that we report on how to obtain unemployment insurance.

Any worker who is laid off should take the following steps:

1.—Immediately go to the office of the United States Employment Service and register for work. At the same time register for unemployment insurance with the California Department of Employment at the same office.

2.—Register for unemployment insurance as soon as possible so that you will get the maximum benefits.

3.—While waiting the required two weeks (one week after September 15) before collecting your unemployment insurance, register weekly with the Employment Service to maintain eligibility.

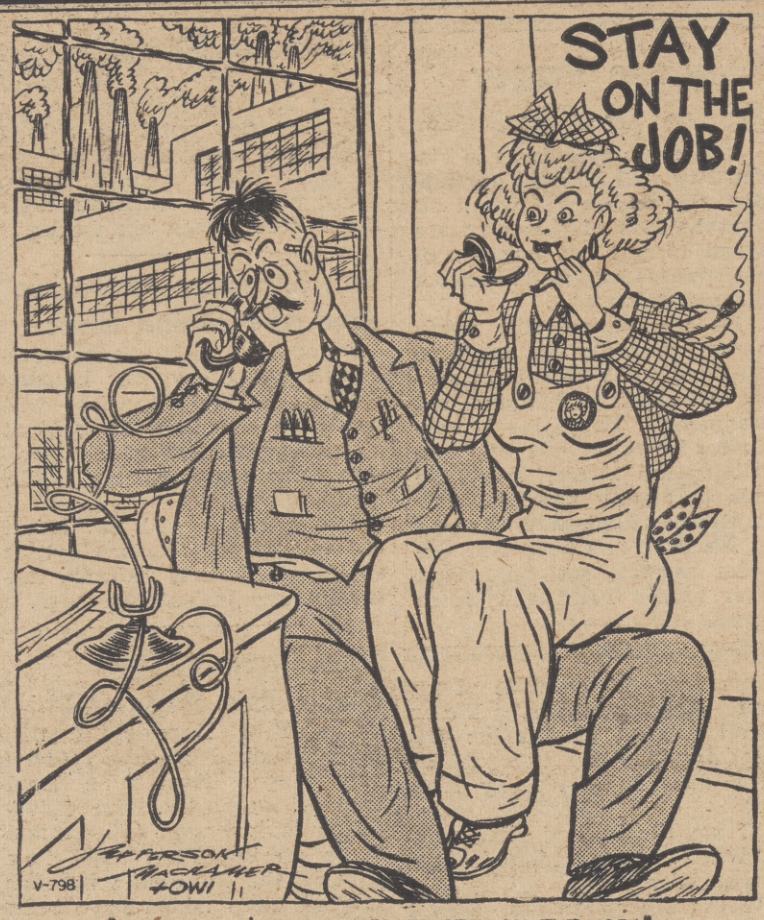
4.—Within ten days a worker will receive a statement as to the amount of his award. If he believes that that statement is incorrect he should file within seven days a written protest with the local office of the Department of Employments.

5.—If the Employment Service offers a worker a job that in his opinion is not suitable, and decides to disqualify himself for benefits for refusing to accept this unsuitable job, he should file an appeal with the Employment office. Unemployed union members should consult their union officials and enlist the union's help in pressing any and all appeals.

Under the California law, the worker is entitled to a benefit ranging from $10 to $20 per week. The duration of the benefit may range from 16 to 23.4 weeks.

Your nearest USES office is located in San Rafael.

The transition from war to peace is part and parcel of the war and we cannot shirk our obligation to those temporarily unemployed through no fault of their own.—President Harry Truman.



"BUT, DEAR, I'VE PROMISED TO STAY ON THE JOB!"

A Vet Speaks

Letters from Home Still A Big Morale Booster

By Jerry de Vries

Uppermost in the minds of servicemen, and women, is a letter from home. This applies to men stationed in the U. S. Also to men stationed in Europe. But above all to men waiting to come home from the macabre, monotonous, primitive Pacific Islands. Without much abashment several people have told me they haven't written their friends, or boy friends, overseas for many months. When asked why, they say, "Oh, I don't know. I guess it's because I didn't think I had anything interesting to write about." To servicemen in the tangled jungles, or behind an ack-ack gun aboard a ship off Tokyo, this ludicrous excuse would arouse antagonism and despondency. When a man in the Pacific doesn't get a letter his first question is, "What's the matter with people at home? Don't they know what stench, monotony, disease ridden, jungle life means? Don't they realize that one letter from home can boost my morale one hundred per cent?" His questions can only be answered by a letter. Even if you only write a paragraph—that's all they ask.

Frequently during our island hopping campaigns, around New Guinea and Dutch New Guinea, morale surveys were made. In the early stages of the war morale was at an abysmal stage. Men stationed in Darwin northern territory of Australia), Moresby, Salamau, Lae, Nadzab, Finschaven and other unheard of places in New Guinea, had nothing to divert their minds. Eventually an overseas motion picture unit arrived and they had movies twice a week.

Next, the Army magazine "Yank" was published and circulated among the men. Then Armed Forces Radio Service set up broadcasting stations to give entertainment and news to the soldiers. Finally a few USO units toured the various bases. Men interested were permitted to take Army Institute correspondence courses from colleges and universities. All of these things came over a period of years. As they came the morale improved. BUT, the only consistent assurance of good morale was daily Mail Call. When a man didn't hear his name called, he made the mail orderly check twice. No letter meant (and still does) an unhappy soldier.

Now and then we'd hear a Tokyo radio broadcast which would refer to the American people. It would say: "Your people at home are complacent and have forgotten you soldiers of the Pacific. Give up fighting for a poor cause." Our men never gave up fighting. In most cases they just laughed at the Jap propaganda. But the part about "your people at home have forgotten you soldiers in the Pacific" often gripped the heart of a soldier.

With the guns silent and the living no longer to die, let's remember that there are still thousands of men in the Pacific—to say nothing of Europe. They are in hospitals; flying planes; driving trucks and doing innumerable distasteful jobs. The chances are that they will be there for many more months. A letter from the U. S. means skyrocketing a service man or woman's morale.

I'd like to have an entire newspaper to write about the perennial monotony of the island and bases in the Pacific. Indeed, a whole book could be written about this subject. Remember this, and write a letter to someone, anyone, in the service. It will make them realize that the people at home have NOT forgotten them.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

May I, on leaving Marin City, thank The Citizen for so splendidly handling the Women's Club publicity. The editor has always been most cooperative, and I regret that our pleasant relations have come to a close.

Sincerely,
Julia K. Hobson.

A Year Ago In Marin City

(From The Marin Citizen files of Sept. 7, 1944.)

Dr. Norman Pendleton, of the Marin City Community Church, was appointed as the Northern California representative of a nation-wide drive to mobilize all lovers of peace for the continued cooperation of the United Nations after victory has been completely won on the world's battlefronts.

—

Ben Watkins' all-Negro 14-piece band opened the fall dance season in Marin City Sunday, September 17, in a big affair at the Community House.

—

The U. S. Maritime Commission granted Marinship workers more canteens that would serve hot meals.

In This Corner

By John Duffy.

World War II is now over. Millions of people are hoping and praying that this marks the end of international warfare. Such, also, was the wish of the people at the close of World War I. There are many indications that the peace which follows World War II may prove to be only a breathing-spell between it and World War III. This may sound a pessimistic note in the face of the great joy and gratitude which has come to us all with the surrender of Japan. But we must look at the future realistically, and this means squaring our ideals and wishes with facts.

"The war to end all wars" came to a close in 1918. At that time, Mr. Stanley Frost wrote a book entitled **Germany's New War Against America**, in which industrial Germany was made responsible for the aggressive attitude of the nation. It was also pointed out that, although temporarily stopped by the Allied victory, German industry, through international cartel agreements and technological advancement, had already made plans for World War II. Few people in America took this warning seriously until the nation became involved in World War II, and a Senate Military Affairs sub-committe proved that German industrialists were as guilty as its military leaders in taking that nation to war.

WAR SHORTAGES

When the United States entered World War II, it suffered from a large-scale shortage of many necessary war materials such as aluminum, magnesium, tungsten, etc. The Senate Military Affairs sub-committee has proven conclusively that these shortages were brought about in the United States through the systematic use of international cartel agreements on the part of German industrialists.

As World War II came to a close, Mr. Leo Crowley, U. S. Foreign Economic Administrator, presented a report to the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee on the subject. "Germany's Economic Base For Aggression." Mr. Crowley pointed out "The Germans are capable and industrious people. They are fired by their desire for revenge and can rebuild an industrial war machine and reorganize it for war purposes in a few short years, regardless of the damage wrought by bombing and regardless of the deprivation of existing facilities through removals or destruction. Cartels struck asunder today may be restored by an agreement tomorrow. German industrial assets held abroad, although wiped out tomorrow, may be built up again within a decade. Although during the year 1945 we may confiscate Germany's tools and implements of war down to her last gun, a few years from now war materials may flow out of German plants in newer and deadlier forms—unless we take steps to prevent such a catastrophe from happening."

SECOND WARNING

Two wars and two warnings—will we heed the warning this time? It looks now, with Germany under the domination of the United Nations, as if she could never rise again to harm the world. But World War III depends as much upon what the United Nations do as it does upon what Germany might do. The Allied governments are faced with a long-term problem in connection with the control of German industrial and technological development.

It is necessary to think of United Nations' regulation and control of German industrial might in terms of 25 and 50 year periods at least. If, after the last war, a 25-year control had been maintained, we may have been able to prevent World War II. If the world is to be spared from another terrible war, it is necessary that the "powerful German economic base for aggression," against which Mr. Crowley has warned us, be eliminated or controlled.